













Published every afternoon except Sunday by the  
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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

### Let Edmonton Give A Lead

The season for municipal elections is approaching, and it is to be hoped the political truce proclaimed in federal and provincial fields may extend to the civic arenas. This is the case in the old lands, where municipal contests are taboo as old wars. There cannot be desire on the part of a great many people that while the right to self-government must be defended in battle we should in Alberta take time out to wage the usual wordy warfare on the municipal hustings.

Edmonton may well show the way to the other cities and towns in the province by re-electing Mayor Fry and the other retiring members of council by acclamation. The business of the city has been handled in a way that has aroused little criticism. Recognition is fairly due to the Mayor and aldermen on this account. Nor is it to be forgotten that good city government is most likely to be obtained if it is shown to be appreciated. No good purpose would be served, and damage might be done, if lines of cleavage were driven through the community at this time by the stirring up of controversy over minor issues.

### Good Work

The past three years have been a critical period in the life of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Advances in the development of radio technique and the provision of more varied programs and more stations had to be made if this country were not to be outdistanced by the progress in this field in the United States. Much of the credit for the achievements that have been made in compassing these ideals belongs to Mr. Brockington, who retires after distinguished service as chairman of the CBC. Citizens of Edmonton and Calgary can take just pride in Mr. Brockington's success. This province has always been dear to him, for it was in these cities he spent his early days and laid the foundation for a career whose lustre has now shone across the Dominion.

A chairman of the CBC must have many qualities, but not least amongst them must be a consummate tact, happy eloquence, creative vision and executive ability. If Mr. Brockington's successor, whoever he may be, reviews the record of the predecessor, he will find invaluable aids as to how to develop these essential gifts.

### One Way to Prevent Sales

Senator Denaher of Connecticut thinks the United States "should demand that Great Britain and France cede to us in advance all their (West Indian) islands which might be used in attacks against Japan by an enemy country." In advance, that is of the embargo being placed on Britain and France allowed to buy munitions in the United States.

That would be one way to make sure that Britain and France would buy no United States munitions. The Senator, it is to be assumed, knows what he is aiming at, knows that the "demand" would be rejected if it were possible to imagine it being made, and that the allied democracies would thus be left to make what shift they could to counter the gigantic preparations Nazi Germany has made to destroy them.

One immediate "shift" would be the heavy transfer of capital to Canada—a good deal of it from the United States—for investment in plants to turn out here the munitions unobtainable in the United States because of the impossible preliminary demand.

Connecticut being one of the busy industrial states of the Union, and excellently situated to produce munitions for sale to Britain and France, the electors of Senator Denaher will no doubt be interested in pondering this quite certain outcome of the blackmailing proposal he "presents."

### Four Go Out; Three Return

In singling out British naval bases and warships for attack, Berlin pays high tribute to the deadly effectiveness of this branch of the forces arrayed against it. The British fleet has cut Germany off from commerce with countries overseas, and threatens to strangle it unless the blockade can be broken. For despite the agreement with Russia, Germany needs access to other sources of supply, and

other markets for its products, if its people are to be kept tolerably contented and its army up to full fighting condition.

Against British naval vessels and bases Nazi airmen may be expected to stage daily attacks, carried out with sheer disregard to what may happen to themselves. And it would be idle to hope that men at once skilful and desperate will not achieve some measure of success.

Thus far the balance is decidedly against the Nazis. In two days of raiding the Scottish bases they lost at least twenty-five per cent of their planes and fliers, without doing compensating damage. The Royal Oak, it will be recalled, was sunk by a submarine, not by an air bomber.

This percentage, without corresponding injury to the enemy, is too heavy to bring anything but disappointment at Berlin. In the dehumanized mathematics which must be used to compute the gains and losses of war, the destruction of fifteen British sailors and the knocking of a plate off the Iron Duke count for less than the destruction of a half-dozen Nazi planes and the death or capture of their crews.

Raids from which only three planes return for each four that go out spell disaster when less damage is inflicted upon the enemy.

### Turkey Refuses

The official statement issued at Istanbul shows a diplomatic reverse for Stalin, and a diplomatic success for the Allies—though the plans of the Soviet may not have been hostile to them. The Russian demands, the Turkish prime minister said, were rejected because they were inconsistent with the safety of Turkey, and also incompatible with Turkey's engagements to Britain and France—which, he adds, Moscow knew about.

With whatever ultimate purpose, Stalin, it is disclosed, planned to convert the Black Sea into a Russian lake after the Bzantine pattern, and Turkey refused to give exclusive permission for Russian warships to pass through the Dardanelles. This would have cut Rumania off from the Mediterranean and its supplies of oil and other essentials from Britain and France; while aid could not be sent by sea to Rumania, which is calling for fulfilment of its pact with these countries.

Turkey's refusal to accede therefore ensures the freedom of Rumania to send its products to France and Britain—and other markets abroad, leaves the way open to the democracies to send it help if needed, and preserves the Black Sea as an open trading area for ships of all nations. Moscow's plan to put Rumania, and perhaps also the other Balkan states, in the grip of pinners—between its army on the north and its warships in the Black Sea—is thus frustrated.

The rejection makes it necessary in its own interests that Turkey accept the long-projected alliance with Britain and France. For while Stalin is busy elsewhere at the moment, it is not beyond Russia's resources in men to put an army in the field against Turkey to enforce compliance with his scheme.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A foot race for \$25 a side, 100 yards, was run at Fort Saskatchewan between two constables named Bly and McKenzie. Won by McKenzie by one yard.

A hunting party composed of E. Baymer, John Linton, J. H. Baymer, Kelly and W. S. Robertson left for Beaver Hills. The public sale held by James McKernan on the south side was successful. The money raised from the auction goes to church charities.

### Forty Years Ago

The Canadian contingent will go to South Africa as a battalion under command of Col. Orlin.

Rev. Dr. Bryce has in preparation a history of the Hudson Bay Company.

### Thirty Years Ago

The Strathcona election is considering the agreement with Frank M. Gray for a gravity water supply system, with Pigeon Lake as the source.

London—General Both of the Salvation Army is in London.

Billings, Montana—Alberta Red wins the first premium for wheat at the dry farming conference for the second year in succession, against the world.

### Ten Years Ago

Ottawa—Canada will be represented at the naval conference in London.

### The Passing Show

By MAX FREDMAN

At every crisis in his history the genius of England has brought to power a man symbolic of her strength and her success. It was Marlborough, whose martial spirit without a word in arms. Later Nelson and Wellington led England from tribulation to triumph. In the last war, Lloyd George was the victor.

WINSTON CHURCHILL the herald of victory, and Germany the authentic token of the British decline.

This time, by common consent, the fighting face of Churchill is the grim earnest of Britain's determination to save the world from a great calamity. The war he foresees many years ago, with the fatal vision of a prophet, has now burst upon us in full fury. Grasping the weapons with which he had long armed in secret, the Nazi giant has hurled himself against the ramparts of civilization. Hitler's baleful shadow which already covered Europe has stretched across the seas until it touches even Canada.

But Hitler, who fears Churchill even more than he hates him, errs in imputing to him any desire to crush the German people. No voice in Europe has sounded louder than his for peace with the German nation on a basis of justice and equality. Anxious for co-operation, he stood firm against domination. The Nazi rulers scorned the paths of peace and chose to plunge the world into war. One of Churchill's acknowledged ambitions is to make them pay the penalty for their brutal folly.

Churchill and Hitler can never understand each other because they represent opposite traditions and different ways of life. Hitler believes that the land that was his cradle rules the world. For Churchill, war has been a necessity. He once said he had hoped the world would always fight its wars like a gentleman.

When the bugle sounded the call to a war, Winston Churchill was sent a ship laden with food to the stricken enemy. His generous gesture was not met with the same spirit. The war was not repeated. The incident shows, however, that Churchill does not stain a solemn cause with the petty passions of hatred.

His peace attitude will seek with Germany when she is cured of her hysteria as from a bout of feverish delirium.

A stupid myth has gone round the world that Churchill shouted for joy when England declared war on Germany. Lady Asquith, wife of the then prime minister, is said to have heard these expressions of unseemly joy and hushed them. This libel does not stand up to the facts. Winston Churchill has put upon his record. He is a British statesman, not a British soldier.

He has been a leader, with her was in the past. Sir Edward Grey ended his speech in the House of Commons by saying the empire stood arrayed to halt the surging tide of German imperialism. Churchill did not cheer like a schoolboy on an Easter picnic. He kept his eyes on the government benches and saw his direct predictions come true.

Germany's collapse has never been able to forgive him for the part he took in the world war. Churchill was responsible for defeating two of the world's greatest empires. He was the organizer of the coalition of the fleet on a world scale, and the use of tanks in a major attack.

He probably had no legal right to organize the naval strength of Britain on August 1, 1914. The cabinet that very day had refused to give him permission to do so. But that night, on learning that Germany had declared war on Russia, he called up the naval reserves on his own authority and in defiance of the cabinet veto. His "unauthorized" action was the King's signature. When Germany tried to strike at England that week, however, "the fleet was ready," as Churchill never forgot to say, and the sea owed her safety in large measure to the descendant of the dauntless Marlborough.

His presence as to the use of tanks was equally remarkable. It was not until the Admiralty due to the Dardanelles campaign, Churchill ordered eighteen tanks for the army. He was able to do this because he was known as "landships." His successor, Lord Balfour, wanted only one tank employed. Its success was so great and striking, Churchill then even now that their earlier and more intensive use might have shortened the conflict.

In 1914 Churchill was a leading member of the cabinet. In 1939, he was a critic of the government but a war emergency called him to power. In 1914, he built up the Admiralty; in 1939, he inherits a fleet whose strength he must dispute with maximum effect. In 1914, he was an intimate friend of Asquith; in 1939, he serves under Chamberlain.

Then and now, he only later called him "a genius without judgment," and when he was in turn implicitly named "the undertaker from Birmingham."

So stern and unflinching are his standards of duty, however, that he has never been allowed to impede the exercise of his matches gifts for the nation's welfare. He is a servant of England and Mr. Chamberlain has never had more devoted colleague. As long as the Prime Minister continues to lead Britain with courage and vision, Churchill then even now that their earlier and more intensive use might have shortened the conflict.

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM E. ELLIS

EVER BUILDING

One of many lessons taught me by my adventure into the Canadian woods for a home is the only thing of which we may be sure is "finished" is life itself. So long as we live, we must keep on building.

After our first winter in the log cabin, we had to build a good and then a garage, with guest rooms above. To that an additional wing was added. The house was built. Later we could be a housewife, over the log cabin.

So with our spirits we would keep on growing and building to the end. Life was a continuous process. The end then came even "eternity" matters.

Oh great Architect and master Builder, we look to Thee for counsel and direction in rearing the ever-growing edifice of life. Make us good workers in selfless service.

Read John 8:10-26.

### Current Comment

#### Will There Be a World War?

This depends on Stalin. And thus far, there is no indication that the so-called pact between Russia and Germany is anything more than a trade agreement, which German propaganda is trying to enlarge into a mutual assistance pact in a war purporting to be waged jointly against the Democracies.

I do not believe this will materialize, as it would not be to Stalin's interest to fight in behalf of Hitler's swollen empire. Just as Stalin objected to pulling the Anglo-French chestnuts out of the fire without certain reward, so I believe he will be just as unwilling to do the same for Hitler. There is no reason whatever for Stalin to go to war in Europe. He has nothing further to gain there and can only weaken himself for his real task in the Far East.

In acquiring more than half of Poland, Stalin has erected a buffer area between Russia and Germany. He is in the process of acquiring ports on the Baltic through arrangements with Latvia and Lithuania. Certainly, having gone to all this trouble to secure his frontiers, he is not going to permit Germany to acquire a foothold in the Black Sea. This would be the height of folly. And Stalin is not likely to gratify German ambition in this respect.

An indication of Stalin's intent is seen in the maneuver which gave him control of the Polish-Rumanian frontier and shut Germany off from a direct route to the Baltic coast from a port on the Black Sea. There is every likelihood that Russia will not permit Germany to move through Rumania or Yugoslavia. Nor do I believe Stalin will make a deal with Germany which will extend Nazi influence in southern Europe giving Hitler power over millions of Slavic people.

The Russian Bear has trodden rather heavily on Hitler's toes since Russia entered the European war. Poland and Czechoslovakia are too "foolish" to be hurt by Hitler. He must "grin and bear it" because: (1) The French and British are not strong enough to fight him. (2) Any Russian weakening and disorder might even bring Russia's new found friend—Germany—to "protect and establish order" with the Russian Communists.

Germany is in a spot. As I indicated in my previous editorial, everything points to the possibility of the French falling into Hitler's hands. The deal with the Soviets. And Hitler now stands to lose everything he has gained in his last great gamble, which brought the communists back into Europe.

Today Germany is in a most vulnerable position, open to attack from all sides, with the exception of her bitterly fortified western frontier. The German army has yet to prove itself. It won in Austria and Czechoslovakia because it was not expected. It won easily in Poland because its motorized equipment fought against an outdated military machine.

It is not too far to say that the German army will be when it meets the combined forces of the French and English. All three nations are on a more equal basis—France, in spite of German bluff and propaganda, has great a pecking order in antiquated equipment as either England or France. For the revolutionary changes which have taken place during the last year or so, all three nations with antiquated equipment on their hands frequently before the machinery in the hands of the German army.

France, having rearmament intensively only in the past two years, should have a higher percentage of modern equipment than Germany—in spite of German bluff.

In this connection, it was interesting to note that the Russian army in Poland was not mechanized, equipped in the modern manner, and the mortality of Russian motorized equipment enroute from Russia to Poland emphasized the inferiority of the Russian army.

Russia won her first encounter with Germany in a walk-over, just before the outbreak of the war, because of lack of mechanical skill. Russia won her first encounter with France in a walk-over, just before the outbreak of the war, because of lack of mechanical skill.

It may have been in recognition of this situation that both Chamberlain and Daladier, believing that Stalin was as much interested in stopping Germany as they were, felt it unwise to agree to a deal with Hitler.

Along the Baltic to protect his western front against the Nazis while the Soviets were busy in the Far East, Hitler considered that France and England had more to gain from Russian assistance, and that he was not receiving the commensurate protection and reward for his efforts that he was entitled to.

Yet, England and France—with all the good-will in the world—were in a most difficult position because of the anti-communism pact and the fear of communism among the small European states—with their millions of Catholic populations—from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Neither England nor France could wish to be responsible for bringing the belatedly arrived Soviet army into the war.

France particularly was fearful, surrounded as she was by fascist states. Her previous alliance with Russia had cost her dearly, and just her dominance in Europe. Hitler's move to Poland after the World War. Therefore, although the interests of Russia, England and France dovetailed in the end, the Soviet Union was not, however, the risk was deemed too great over the longer term.

Unquestionably, Stalin has discussed the matter of the German alliance with both Britain and France, and had threatened the alternative of making a deal with Hitler—giving up the dominions of Poland and Czechoslovakia under circumstances. I do not believe the announcement made to the House of Commons in the House of Commons, that he had been aware of the possibility of a Russian invasion of Poland.

What happened was that the German Army

### Side Glances



### Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

Pumpkin is an excellent non-starchy vegetable and may be used with benefit during the winter months when other non-starchy vegetables may be hard to secure. Many people are surprised to learn that the pumpkin properly stored will keep for a long time. It is believed it contains enough starch so that it should be grouped with the starchy foods.

A good way to prepare pumpkin is to cook it in the same manner as the potato. When you are in search of a non-starchy vegetable, you will find it in the ones you commonly use, serve pumpkin.

Dr. Frank McCoy, health book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you a limited supply of health. It is a limited supply of health. It is a limited supply of health. It is a limited supply of health.

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### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Seventy-five years ago today, at the very time when the statesmen of all the British colonies in North America were conferring at Quebec as to the possibility of forming a united Canada, an incident took place which has since been brought from the United States. A number of refugees from the Southern States, most of them well-to-do, through their properties had been seized by the North, had been at the Seaside Hotel, Montreal, and against the North, on consignment to the United States, to permit a vast system of espionage. Not unlike with this, some of the more hot-headed of the Southerners decided to strike a blow in the north for the Confederates. They organized a group of military adventurers, on October 18, 1864, rode south from Montreal, crossed into Vermont and penetrated as far as St. Albans, where they pillaged, looting two banks and attempting to burn down when they were interrupted by the arrival of United States cavalry. The raiders won, escaping into Canada a few years ahead of the pursuers.

The United States, of course, at once demanded reparation from Canada and surrender of the raiders. The United States, of course, at once demanded reparation from Canada and surrender of the raiders. The United States, of course, at once demanded reparation from Canada and surrender of the raiders. The United States, of course, at once demanded reparation from Canada and surrender of the raiders.

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### Sunshine Shafts

Customer—Uhler, take me to the centre door or aisle.

Uhler—Or you'll wait!

"I met my husband on the street yesterday."

"Mother, are you the nearest rest?"

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### Challenger

Style, Authority, Reliability can now be yours. Write for the new challenge.

### Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Wear, natural, refined, intelligent, charming, and beautiful. Write for the new challenge.















## DEFENCE HEAD ANSWERS DREW ON CRITICISM

## Deserter

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDI- **Deserter**

**TIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE,**  
Oct. 19—British troops who yes-

regier in Ontario, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, said that night he took responsibility for statements made by an unidentified spokesman during a broadcast outlining work of the navy, army and air force.

The broadcast Tuesday night was the first since the war by the department of national defence.

In a statement at Toronto Col. Drew said he was "of the strange conception of responsible government" which Rogers' spokesman for the broadcast. He said Mr. Rogers' spokesman had "no any right to speak for the department of national defence and the war" is too serious for a controversy between Col. Drew and myself," Mr. Rogers said.

He said he was "impressed" and will be based on information from the department of national defence.

**SWEDS STAGE DEMONSTRATION OF SOLIDARITY**

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19.—A great throng of 100,000 anti-war demonstrators gathered in the city squares and nearby streets and palace last night in a mass demonstration of solidarity of the Scandinavian countries of the north.

Cheers greeted the kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden when they appeared on the balcony with Finland's president, Kyösti Kallio, and the prime minister, and the leaders of their countries' neutrality in the war.

"For Finland resounded through Stockholm's streets.

**Steamer Eludes All Subs, Breaks Up on Sandbars**

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The 5,594-ton

Blue Star cargo boat Ionic successfully dodged submarines on a voy-

age across the Atlantic from South America only to run aground and break her back Wednesday off the western coast of England. The vessel ran on a sandbank in a thick fog. The four passengers, 11 officers and 40 men aboard were rescued.

# VS

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**Men's Fine**  
**Winter Socks**  
excellent wearing popular  
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New HBC

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SIXTH SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968

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## FULL SLATE FOR COUNCIL IS REPORTED

### Citizens' Committee Re- Nominates Retiring Men For Election

All retiring members of the Citizens' Committee aldermen slated to retire next year will be nominated for the November 8 municipal election, it was decided at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

The retiring aldermen are Lt.-Col. E. Ted Brown, M.M., George A. Campbell, E. C. Casselman, D. A. Grout and Dan K. Knott.

Members of the Citizens' Committee for the school board slate will be announced later this week. It was stated by committee officials.

Mayor John W. Fry was endorsed by the committee on Friday last and will seek his third term of office.

The Canadian Labor Party in conjunction with other progressive organizations in Edmonton will decide at a meeting on Tuesday, October 14, whether candidates will be placed in the field.

Five times mayor of Edmonton, Joseph Andrew Clarke, K.C., has indicated he will be an aldermanic candidate, and a G. B. Barnes, M.L.A., will, according to present plans, be a candidate for the majority.

Alberta Motor Association  
Road Reports

Safety slogan: Stop, look and listen at all railroad crossings.

Thursday road reports: Very muddy, but some still greasy in places. All main highways good. Heavy rain fell over the Peace River country last night to leave roads there muddy and greasy.

### Change WINTER DRIVING

### Winter OILS and LUBRICATION

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## DANISH GYMNASSTIC GROUP

Exponents of the type of gymnastics taught by the famous Danish gymnast Niels Bukh, who recently appeared at the New York and San Francisco Fairs.

### Tomorrow—FRIDAY—8:30 p.m.

A Non-Commercial Group on a Good Will Tour of Canada

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Reserved. 50c 2nd Balcony... 35c 1st Children... 15c Adults... 35c

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MIKE'S NEWS STAND

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## PROTECTION OF ENLISTED MEN IS AGREED ON

### Council To Review Resolu- tion—Pay Increases Not Guaranteed

Joint policy of city council and the public school board on retention of rights of city and school employees who enlist for service will be brought before council's next meeting in a formal resolution. Instruction was given to the commissioners at a meeting of the civic finance committee, Wednesday.

A. E. Otwell, chairman of the school board's finance committee, said members of the civic committee that the board was prepared to grant all possible seniority rights to returned men but felt unable to promise all automatic pay increases as though the employee had been in continuous service.

"We feel that, due to the uncertainty, we cannot commit ourselves in advance to what may be a heavy increase in our expenditures," Mr. Otwell said.

The committee agreed that "seniority rights" such as promotions should be guaranteed "but only to such an extent as the city may deem reasonable and practicable having regard to the circumstances of the individual employee concerned."

The pay increases in the city service are not entirely automatic. Commissioner John Hodgson said they must also be recommended by departmental superintendents.

"In drafting our resolution we should be as explicit as possible as we may not be here to interpret it when the army is demobilized," said Blair Peterson, who was acting chairman of the committee, said.

Regular meeting of the Edmonton Stamp Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the I.O.O.F. hall on 103 street, when stamp exchanges will be transacted.

## Dignitaries Attend French-Canadian Congress Here



T. H. Fawcus is president for Riverdale Group

Thomas H. Fawcus was elected president of the Riverdale Community League at the annual meeting of the organization in the community hall earlier this week. Fawcus, a retired electrician, was elected to the post by a vote of 100 to 1.

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Above is the company of distinguished guests attending the official reception of the 10th general congress of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta at St. Joachim's church last Wednesday night. Seated left to right, first row, are J. B. Beauchemin, of Montreal, inspector of the Caisse Populaire (Co-operative Banks) in Quebec; Rev. U. Langlois, O.M.I., bishop of Grouard; Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta; Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen; Dr. L. O. Beauchemin, of Calgary, president of the A.C.F.A.; Mr. Claude Roy, vice-president of Laval University; Hon. Lucien Maynard, provincial minister of municipal affairs; Mr. Justice Frank Ford, president of Le Comité Franco-Canadien; Mayor John W. Fry, Second row: Rev. Juhvinn, of Winnipeg; Mr. Justice Lucien Dubuc, Dr. Aristide Bais, Lieut. J. H. Tremblay, M.L.A., and Rev. Romeo Ketchen.

## French-Canadians Are Loyal To Canada Says Association Speaker

Affirmation of loyalty to Canada and the determination to work "for the best interests of the country" was expressed in an address to Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen by Dr. L. O. Beauchemin, president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta, during the official reception at the 10th general congress of the association at St. Joachim's hall, Wednesday night.

Dr. Beauchemin expressed the affection of French-Canadians for their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and their loyalty to all Canadian institutions representing the crown, as well as the desire of the French-Canadian to collaborate to the fullest possible degree with their Canadian fellow-citizens.

In addition to His Honor the

Continued on Page 14

## AROUND THE TOWN

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totalled \$5,102,600.49 as compared with \$5,222,609.25 for the corresponding period last year, the clearing house has reported Thursday.

Juryman for the Thomas Doehnan murder trial was called to court Thursday afternoon will be Richard Bay, Francis Taylor, James Marshall, George W. Bagnall, Melville McMillan, and Adam S. Turnbull.

New orders fixing the maximum prices in this province of wheat and flour will not be issued this week according to W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry, chairman of the Alberta Price Spread Board. They will be issued as soon as possible.

Relief was studied at a meeting of the special legislative relief committee called by Hon. H. W. Cross, minister of health and reform, Thursday at the legislative building. In addition to the committee chairman, A. W. Bourcier, M.L.A. for Lac Ste. Anne, there attending were Mrs. Edith Gorton, M.L.A. for Calgary and Dr. J. L. Robinson, M.L.A. for Medicine Hat.

C.C.K. will open its campaign to keep profits out of war at a meeting in Nainville Temple at 8 p.m. on October 10. Arrangements for the annual meeting of the party, the meeting will be addressed by Chester A. Bonning, provincial leader. Dr. Warwick Kelloway, Calgary, William Irvine, provincial secretary, Elmer E. Roper, provincial president, will be chairman.

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Edmonton Chapter of Commerce Friday night at the Cosmos Hotel, 26 H. Avenue. The board of directors, headed by Mr. Justice S. J. Sheppard will sit at Calgary.

Believed to have been the work of the same person which stole \$400 from the Museum during Thursday night. The stolen items included a diamond necklace and a gold standard Service Station, both at Manville.

Revising Officer, R. F. Wallace, Wednesday night added five new voters to the city voters list, of which one will cast his first vote, being just over 17 years of age.

early Thursday morning, and rearranged with \$26 in cash and several checks, according to word received here. Safe in the voters list was blasted open. The thieves saw R. F. Wallace, the Gold Standard Service Station, and with \$26 from the Manville Motors.

New First training plane which has been sent to the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club for training flight instructor for the Royal Canadian Air Force is expected to arrive in Edmonton Thursday afternoon. It is a four-engine biplane, from Camp Borden in Ontario, a R.C.A.F. plane which was built at Calgary at \$40,000 and was being a heavy headwind.

Court order presiding the death of John Arnold, Edmonton, was made Wednesday by Mr. Justice Frank Ford on application of R. E. W. P. of Edmonton, on behalf of Mrs. Mary Arnold, presiding the application for the order. Mr. Crow produced affidavits that Arnold was married in Edmonton in 1910 and deserted her in April, 1911. Extensive search has been made for him subsequent to that date but without success. The material submitted to the court set forth.

## DAVISON WILL VISIT CITY ON RELIEF ISSUE

Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary will come to Edmonton tonight to confer with the provincial government officials on administration of unemployment relief.

Both Edmonton and Calgary will be granted for June and July were out, but it is believed that there were different reasons in each case.

The province took the stand that Calgary's action in placing relief recipients on maintenance work that might have been paid for out of the city budget should be supported by government relief grants.

In Edmonton, where differentiation was made between employees and unemployment, the commissioners and relief manager on Thursday night will be present in a A. Mackenzie, chairman of the bureau of relief and public welfare for Alberta.

The discussion here, after a brief visit, required at the address, but the address was given by the mayor, nothing about it. So the police were notified.

Shore delivered

Another city and special messenger left for the same story and delivered a pair of \$80 ladies shoes to another respectable adult.

THE QUESTION

If the government of Canada were to appoint you as an expert witness on when FIRST CITY BANK should be the first thing that you would suggest to them?

THE ANSWERS

AL. PEARCE, agent: I'd revise everything. Abolish taxes, abolish all government, abolish all government. Then, after people had had a little time to think, maybe they'd realize that things aren't as bad as they sometimes believe.

TED FIELD, pilot: I'd declare a dividend and a holiday and take a trip to Africa to hunt lions.

ART BRUCE, teacher: I think I would order an investigation of our entire credit and debt system to see if some new financial system could be devised to give equal rights to all who be desired.

ALEX KEATING, policeman: First of all, I'd tell them to stop paying me. I could go to some quiet place to think. I believe I'd be a writer.

SALLY FISH, stenographer: It is pretty hard to say. I haven't thought of a useful bit about politics. I think I'd just suggest that people read and think more and say less.

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## ACCENT AIDS SLICK YOUTH IN 2 THEFTS

### Stores and Messengers Victimized But "Chappy" Is Arrested

Pleading guilty to two charges of theft and a third charge of attempted theft, James Henry O'Hara was given a three-year sentence for two years in police court by Magistrate A. J. Miller Thursday morning. "Chappy" was defending the youth revealed that he had applied to join the force as a pilot had been approved.

Police arrested an 18-year-old youth who sports an "accenting" English accent, Wednesday. For evening on two charges of theft including what was described as the "sleekest and meanest" technique they have experienced in years.

The youth, who said his name was James Henry O'Hara and who gave his age as 18 years, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft and a third charge of attempted theft. He was given a three-year sentence for two years in police court by Magistrate A. J. Miller Thursday morning.

When the messenger arrived at the address he was met at the door by the youth, who said his name was James Henry O'Hara and who gave his age as 18 years, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft and a third charge of attempted theft. He was given a three-year sentence for two years in police court by Magistrate A. J. Miller Thursday morning.

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## I Saw Today



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